Just as It Leaped at Them.

Bronx zoo reptile house has been suffer-

ing for some time from an abscess or

Charley Snyder, who is in charge of

the reptile house, and Curator Ditmars

first offered up a water snake to the cobra

The two serpents fought viciously for

some moments, but the water snake had

no chance. When the cobra had his

adversary partly swallowed Snyder slid

into the cage and grabbed the patient behind the head. Then Mr. Ditmars

entered, lanced the abscess in one quick

The men then dropped the snake and

started out of the cage. But the cobra

had swallowed his victim by this time

and six feet of angry snake drove an

evil, hooded head at Mr. Ditmars, who

slammed the door of the cage just in

Both of the men, experienced as they

are in handling venemous reptiles, say

that they never have had a closer escape

TO-DAY'S ENGLISH CONTESTS.

Ministers, Leader Balfour and Beresford

Among Candidates for 104 Seats.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Polling will take

place to-morrow in ninety-three borough

constituences, of which eleven will elect

two representatives each, making a total

by fifty-two Liberals, thirty-six Union-

Among the most interesting of the con

testents are ex-Premier Arthur Balfour

in the City of London, Cabinet Ministers

Burns, MacNamara and Birrell in Batter

sea, North Camberwell and North Bristol

respectively. Admiral Lord Charles Ber-

The polling to-morrow will include

Bradford, Hull, Leeds, Newcastle and

The Rev. C. Silvester Horne, pastor of

Whitefield's Congregational Church,

Tottenham Court road, was one of the

two Liberal; candidates elected at Ipswich

vesterday. He establishes a record as

being the first active minister of religion

The Constitution incapacitates a Church

of England clergyman from sitting in

the lower house, but a Nonconformist

minister does not rank as a clergyman

here, and the Rev. Mr. Horne therefore

escapes disability. Many ex-parsons of

various denominations have, however

TOSSED FROM SLEIGH BY AUTO

. C. Groff and His Son Spilled-Father

Hurt, Boy Not.

Joseph C. Groff, head of the Groff School

who lives at 228 West Seventy-second

street, was thrown from his sleigh in a

collision with an automobile at Seventy

second street and Columbus avenue

yesterday morning. His right shoulder

was hurt, but he is not thought to be

Jack were driving east on Seventy-second

street on their way to Central Park. When

Dehner of 132 West Ninety-sixth street,

driving an automobile owned by Gustar

Amsinck of 6 Hanover street, came spin-

ning down Columbus avenue. Dehner

saw the sleigh too late. Even with the

wheels locked by the brake the auto

went crashing into the sleigh and

boy tumbled in the snow unhurt. The

norse, which had been knocked to its

knees, was cut by parts of the smashed

sleigh and was badly frightened. It

started to run south on Columbus avenue.

dragging the remnants of the cutter,

but soon freed itself and was running down

the avenue when Policeman Thomas

Nehill spotted it coming at Sixty-fifth

Nehill managed to connect with th

bridle and soon had the horse pulled up.

He took it to a veterinary surgeon at the

Mr. Groff got to his feet unassisted

Policeman Finn took the chauffeur to the

West Sixty-eighth street station house

where Mr. Groff charged him with reckles

20,000 PEOPLE IN NAPLES RIOT.

Fleree Fighting: Many Wounded-All

Over Jump in the Poor Man's Rent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Jan. 16.-A riot occurred a

laples to-day, arising from discontent

due to the increase in the rents of work-

men's houses. A huge procession paraded

in the forenoon and halted at the town

hall, where a deputation conferred with

the Mayor, who promised that the munic

ipality would contribute \$1,500,000 for

While the conference was in progres

the crowd outside, who were displaying a

black flag, became impatient and without

waiting for the return of their deputation

threatened to rush the town hall. The

police charged, but could not disperse

Fierce fighting followed, in which a

olice captain's head was broken with

club, and several policemen and many

ioters were injured. The timely arriva

f troops prevented the mob from tri-

It'is estimated that 20,000 persons were

involved in the rioting. The Mayor's undertaking to build houses does not meet

the demands of the mob, and the agitation

MRS. VALESH TO SEE MR. TAFT

She Will Tell President About the In

creased Cost of Living.

Delegates of labor bodies and other

rganizations left this city yesterday to

attend the national conference on uni-

form legislation, which begins at Wash-

ington to-day. Among them was Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, an organizer for

the American Federation of Labor, who

building workmen's dwellings.

driving. Then Mr. Groff went home.

Tichenor-Grand stables

Mr. Groff landed ten feet away

seriously injured

crushed it.

to enter the House of Commons

sat in the House of Commons

esford is a candidate in Portsmouth.

ists and sixteen Laborites.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The operation was successful.

of 104 seats.

ove and applied an antiseptic.

LINER HER OWN LIFEBOAT

PHILADELPHIA PICKS UP ABLE SEAMAN RYAN IN 9 MINUTES. Robbing in an Angry Sea, He Wouldn'

Come Aboard in the Loop of a Bowthe Until He Had Untied a Lubberly Knot and Iled It Bristel Fashion.

Picking up a man who had been swept overboard in a tempest has been accomplished by freighters in a few instances, out not until the American liner Philedelphia, in yesterday from Southampton, dragged Able Seaman Michael Henry Ryan of Baltimore out of a wintry ferment has a modern passenger ship made a lifeboat of herself. The scarcity of real American merchant tars and his Capt. A. R. Mills to make an unusual affort to save the young Baltimorean. The whole incident was unusual. Capt. Mills said that such things occurred "only once in a blue moon." All the traditions of the sea were shattered. There were no crowds at the rail to cheer rescuers everboard!" No purse was made up for anybody. There were the elements of a teal miracle about the salvation of Ryan, A.B., that put it in a class by itself; the sea. also there was a touch of the serio-comic

The Philadelphia, with thirteen first cabin passengers, one of whom was a prisoner in charge of an American United He viewed all of them with pride. States deputy marshal, but not known to be so by his fellow voyagers, was about in midocean at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, thrashing through mighty combers, when a gangplank forward got adrift. Bo's'n Ernest Sargent and five men, including Able Seaman Ryan and Charles Lenz, were ordered to make the plank fast. As they did so the Philadelphia plunged her nose under a curling crest that buried her main deck for an instant. Every mother's son of the bo'sn's gang was whirled from his feet and sent nbling aft except young Ryan. The wave scooped him up and hurled him entirely clear of the ship's rail way off to starboard into the wild waters below Capt. Mills, who was on the bridge with several officers and quartermasters, and the man in the crow's nest saw the traectory of the able seaman, as did everybody else who was on deck, so there was no need for anybody to cry "Man overboard.". Instantly Capt. Mills stopped the engines, fearing that Ryan might drift astern and be torn by the propellers. Rvan himself, as he told later, had expected after he got some of the sea out his eyes and could make out the liner to find his shipmates keeping him company. He looked all around and saw that he was alone. His next thought was in the nature of an injunction to him-He said: "Keep cool, Mike." Then he kicked off his rubber boots. He saw his old friend Lenz running to the rail and he shouted: "Throw me a buoy!" That was what Lenz was running to the That buoy, a canvas covered cork ring, was released by a device invented by Lenz himself. The mere pulling out of a peg put the buoy in Lenz's and, and mate. It fell within twenty feet of Ryan. He is a strong swimmer, but swimming is a fearsome task in a gale swept sea. He feared for a moment that he would be unable to reach the buoy. That also

.Capt. Mills. Seven of the thirteen cabin passenger had come out on deck to see the rescue and fifty second cabin and about 200 steerage passengers also looked on. It was too rough to lower a small boat Capt. Mills headed his ship around for Ryan, who was by then several ship lengths astern, and when she was within a few hundred feet of him engines were stopped again and she was permitted to critt into the trough. She drifted down on the sailor, who had put the ring buoy over his head and under his arms and was floating on it, and she formed a lee for him. The ship began to roll heavily and the dishes on all the tables slid off and went to smash. Nobody, not even the stewards, paid the slightest attention to this. In fact everybody who was not seesick was out on deck looking at the polskinned man with the glistening sou'wester bobbing on the waves and looking as calm as a summer swimmer exhibiting to a pool. He was feeling confident that he would be saved; in fact, he smiled and waved a hand to make others feel good about it. Capt. Mills looked down nd marvelled at the nerve of the man. A sea ladder had been lowered over the

was the fear of his shipmates and of

starboard side about amidships, but despite the cheerful aspect of Ryan his shipmates had the impression that he would be too exhausted to climb it, so a heaving line with a bowline knot at the end was tossed to him as he came alongside the ship. He caught the line nd made a critical examination of the owline. Then he swore a gentle sailor's not wishing to offend the women whom he saw' gazing at him from aloft, declaring in substance that a lubber had d the knot and he would be blessed if he would permit anybody to hoist him shoard in a loop with a bowline like that. Thereupon he untied the lubber's knot and made one more pleasing to the eye of an A. B. who had been brought up on a sailing craft. He called to his shipmates to haul away then and up he came ewiltly with six men on the line.

An amateur photographer, who ambitious to immortalize so notable a ea happening, requested Ryan, as he reached the rail, to stand a moment and have his picture taken Ryan appeared to regard the request as natural and self-possessed as a prima donna, posed plete grading system, abolishing the the scuppers, with the heaving line fill about him and the ring buoy under as arms, while the photographer did his There was not a cheer. Everyody was too much interested in the compensation which his appointing officer heerful seaman to do anything except stare at him Then he began to notice that it was pretty cold and went down acter of his duties or his merits as cominto the engine room to thaw out and get pared with fellow workers.

The commission has undertaken to

Capt. Mills chuckled when he recalled he indignation of Ryan over the bungled the State service, and announces that howline, remarking, "Yes, he objected to other State departments have agreed the knot and made it fresh. He certainly to join it in a conference on the subject. was a cool one. But if he had been washed over at night he never would have been

seen again. It was a nasty sea that we OPPOSED TO TAFT'S POLICIES ZOO COBRA ALMOST GOT 'EM. slowly, making about sixty revolutions and less than twelve knots, there is no telling what might have become of Ryan. Nearly all the passengers saw him brought aboard and many saw him knocked into the sea. The sea flooded my room but did no great damage. From the time that Ryan left the ship until he was aboard again was about nine minutes. I think

could live. Ryan, who is a blue eyed, stocky man under 30, was not unwilling to spin the yarn set forth herein. He also added that he had cultivated the habit of falling overboard since his boyhood. When he was a seaman on a British ship in the Orient he dropped into the China Sea and a shark caught him by the left foot A few kicks discouraged the shark and he was saved by his shipmates. Another natural philanthropy contributed to impel time when he was painting the stern of a ship in Odessa he was so pleased with fied with the organization, do not approve his work that he backed out on the platform to admire it and fell into a hole in the ice (the ship was laid up). It was the only hole that he knew of in the neighborhood and the problem with him when he rose and butted his head against the ice was to find that hole. He said it seemed to him that he swam around five minutes before he found it, guided by the

that is a record rescue considering the

nature of the seas, in which no lifeboat

Ryan's calmness seemed to communicate itself to everybody when he was in One amateur photographer took five snapshots of him-one just as he seized the buoy, another as he made the bowline shipshape, another as he pu it around him, another as he came up the side and another as he reached the deck. was lionized the rest of the trip by the passengers but made light of the idola-

brighter light that streamed through it.

JOWETT WON'T ACCEPT. Birmingham Paster Announces Refusal of Fifth Avenue Church Call.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Rev. John H. Jowett of Carr's Lane Congregational Birmingham, announced from his pulpit to-day that he had decided to decline the call he recently received from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

When the congregation heard the ement they broke into loud applause. Many stood and started singing the Doxology

Mr. Jowett checked the demonstration. He said he recognized the importance of the invitation. He knew of no church in America which could compare with the Fifth avenue church in its possibilities, influence and boundless opportunities for service.

The greatness of its pastorate was only excelled by the grace and delicacy with which the offer had been made. It was a vast opportunity for evangelical work which had gripped him so and led to the difficulty of arriving at a decision

The call to Mr. Jowett was decided apon at a meeting of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church on January 5. The compensation offered was a salary of \$12,000 a year and a home.

The call was voted after a report of the committee telling of their investigation of the records of various names presented and a long record of Mr. Jowett and his work had been read. After the meeting many members signed the rmal call

The result of the meeting was cabled to three members of the committee who were waiting in England to present the call in person, and a resolution was passed directing the Rev. Dr. George Alexander. moderator of the meeting, to cable Mr. Jowett direct urging acceptance.

FOR A RETIREMENT FUND.

State Civil Service Commission Recor mends It in Its Annual Report.

ALBANY, Jan. 16.-Retirement pensions for civil service employees of the State As it is now we require a man to buy the and lesser civil divisions are recommended by the State Civil Service Commission in its annual report to the Legis. lature. The commission recognizes that the question is one which is being much agitated and is certain to come before the Legislature and says: The number of superannuated employee

in the State service does not at present appear to be great enough to cause serious inconvenience or to make the necessity for dealing with the problem acute. Neverthe less there is likely to be an increasing de mand for some retirement provision in the The Civil Service Commission believes that the subject should not be dealt with piecemeal for any department or political division, or by any hastily devised legislation, but that the general policy of provision for retirement pensions should carefully considered, and if any action is taken a comprehensive scheme should he adopted which would at once insure economical administration and the preservation of efficiency and discipline in the

service. The salaries of public employees in the grades, compare favorably with those paid ployees should be able to make provision for their own old age, and probably with well devised encouragement for savings they would in the long run be able to do so. In the initiation of any plan for retirement funds made up from contributions of employees, however, it would doubtless be necessary for the State to give its aid in behalf of those already near the retirement age while placing on the younger employees the duty of maintaining the fund for their own retirement.

Insurance rather than a pension would be most in harmony with the inde-pendent and self-respectful traditions of American life, and less likely to create a rejudice against a permanent civil service With reasonable initial aid from the State such insurance might be obtained at reason able cost to employees and should serve all practical purposes as a safeguard against

The commission has approved of the establishment in New York city of a comlong existing favoritism in the increasing of salaries for a large number of positions in which before a person appointed at the situation is becoming desperate. a low salary could be advanced to any was able to secure for him from the city Creek gorge and is rising at the rate of administration, regardless of the char-

secure a uniform plan for vacations in

RETAW, a bracer, the morning after, cures

NSURGENCY NOW DEVELOPING AMONG THE REGULARS.

They Do Not Approve Changes in Inter the right side of the jaw. Yesterday Curator Ditmars decided to operate state Commerce Law Nor the Federal The cobra has been very ill tempered Incorporation Plan-Mr. Mondell Reof late, so the task was no easy one. fuses to Father Conservation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Opposition to the Taft policies is developing rapidly within the ranks of the regular Republicans in Congress. It may be necessary soon for President Taft to address himself to the task of bringing regulars into line. Representative Mann of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, who is recognized as Speaker Cannon's first lieutenant on the floor of the House, as well as others identiof the President's recommendation for changes in the interstate commerce law nor do they favor the Administration plan, of Federal incorporation.

Mr. Mann has introduced substitute bills in each case. He objects to the interstate commerce court feature of the President's proposal for changes in the rate law and objects to his Federal incorporation bill on the ground that it is an interference with the rights of the States. Mr. Mann does not stand alone in his attitude toward these two Administration measures. His objections to them are shared by other members of the committee of which he is chairman. the very committee that must pass on the bills before they reach the House.

Now comes Representative Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, in opposition to the Administration plan of conservation. Six bills were prepared by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger proposing to put into law recommendations contained in the President's message. One set was forwarded to Chairman Mondell with the request that he introduce them in the House and another set was forwarded to Senator Nelson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Mondell has refused to father the bills on the ground that they do not meet with his approval. On the other hand it is the understanding that Mr. Nelson will present the measures.

Mr. Mondell was on the outs with the former Administration on matters of public land policy and was unsparing in his criticisms of the work in the Interior Department of the late Ethen Allen Hitchcock. He is a strong House organization man.

There are as stated six Taft-Ballinger conservation bills. One provides for a classification of the public lands, another legalizes withdrawals and provides for further withdrawals by the President, a third bill relates to water power sites. the fourth bill provides for the disposal of oil, phosphate, natural gas and asphaltum lands and the fifth for the sale of timber on isolated tracts of Government lands. The sixth bill provides for the leasing of coal lands on the public do-Mr. Mondell, speaking generally of the bills, says:

"I am against the principle of most of these bills, and where I favor the principle I am against the language and the methods the bills use to carry out their ideas. Why, some of the bills are childish. It is assumed that we have been sitting here these many years and have been doing nothing about the land laws. We have kept them up to date and every law on the statute books is excellent. With regard to the timber selling bill it is as far from a conservation bill as it well can be. It is about as bad, a measure as has been suggested for some time. It proposes to allow a man to cut off timber and then leave the land on our hands. land and the timber and then he conserves the timber and pastures the land. Mr. Mondell offered to introduce the bills "by request," but this offer was refused by the Secretary of the Interior. An effort is now being made to get Mr. Mondell to introduce the bills without attaching the phrase "by request" to

GAS LAYS OUT BATHERS.

Six Men and a Boy Unconscious in Ru sian Resort Revived by Air and Milk. Just before dawn yesterday two men in their night clothes ran up to Police men O'Rourke and Sweeny at 102d street

and Second avenue. "Come quick," they said, "every one

dead!" They led the policemen to Louis J. Albert's Russian baths at 287 East Ninetyeighth street. There was so much gas that they had to climb in through a window. In the lounging room they found six men and a boy on the couches unconscious. They dragged them out into

the air and sent in an ambulance call. bulance came a milk wagon happened along. Several bottles of milk were poured down the throats of the men. Dr. McDonald of the Har-lem Hospital revived them and they went home.

se overcome were Louis J. Albert Abraham Arkin of 296 Brook avenue, Carl Dragon of 287 East Ninety-eighth street, Hyman Shier and Nathan Berkowitz of 1761 Third avenue, Louis Eisenberg of 280 East Ninety-sixth street and William Wolfman, 10 years old, of 287 East Ninety-

eighth street.

After putting coal on the furnace fire about midnight some one had left a damper closed and the gas couldn't get up the

WANT ICE GORGE DYNAMITED. Residents of Ohio River Town Fear It Will

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.-Gov. Marshall

received an appeal for aid from the citizens of Leavenworth, a town on the Ohio River. to-day. The conditions set out show that

The water in the Ohio River is backed for miles above the town by the Wolf more than a foot an hour. It is now within eight feet of the street levels in Leavenworth and the citizens are power-less to cope with the threatened danger. They want the Governor to send men and dynamite to break up the ice gorge and release the water.

Hundreds of citizens of the town have already moved their effects to the hills and some merchants have removed their she has been collecting statistics. Leavenworth and the citizens are power-

mphing

continues.

MORE FOR WHITE TO EXPLAIN Snake Surgeons Jumped From the Cage

PEOPLE'S MUTUAL MATTER A One of the two king cobras in the CASE FOR THE GRAND JURY.

> So Supt. Hetchkiss Says on Reports From Syracuse-He Thinks Lieutenant-Governer Should Make a Further Statement-Bank President Judson Dead.

ALPANY, Jan. 18.-Attorney-General O'Malley said to-night that the directors of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association of Syracuse who received any money by reason of the transfer or sale of the company would be prosecute for the recovery of the money. The persons for whom summons and complaint have been prepared and who, it is understood, were served with the papers to-day, and the respective amounts of the judgments asked in each complaint follow: W. H. Beck, \$31,500; E. E. Debarr, \$13,500; E. K. Kinne, \$25,000; Iram G. Reed, \$15,000; Charles F. Waite, \$10,000: E. H. Mondon, J. E. B. Santee and Slater Lavcock, each \$5,000.

The Attorney-General said: "These ac ions are brought to recover these moneys by the State for the benefit of the combany and will be prosecuted vigorously.

This was the only formal statement made in Albany to-night regarding the Gov. Horace White has been brought into notice. All that Supt. Hotchkiss of the State Insurance Department was willing to say for publication to-night In the last Parliament, these were held nations conducted in Syracuse by his department and by the Attorney-General, were sufficient to warrant the District Attorney of Cnondaga to present the results to the Grand Jury, and he expected that this would be done in Syracuse to-morrow.

It was not made plain here just where the criminal prosecutions would be be-gun nor where they might end. Supt Hotchkias has in his possession evidence taken yesterday and last night at Syracuse, and this, with other information said to be in the hands of the Insurance Department, puts a more serious aspe on the peculiar manipulation of the Syra cuse insurance company. It was an ticipated last night that Mr. Hotchkiss would make this testimony and other matters in connection with the insuran deal public to-day. Mr. Hotchkies, however, declined to do this. He did admit. however, that the information in his sion should prompt Lieut.-Gov examiners at Syracuse again and sup plement his previous statements in con nection with the part he took as an attor ney in the insurance transaction. Mr tchkiss would not state for publication what information he had in hand which prompted this conclusion.

Reports received in Albany from Syracuse were of such a nature, it is under tood, as to give the friends of Lieut Gov. White some uneasiness. They felt however, that at the proper time Mr White would make satisfactory expla nation

SYRACUSE, Jan. 16.-President Edward which Lieut.-Gov. Horace White with drew as a director yesterday, after the directors passed a resolution disapprov ing of the bank's acceptance of \$150,000 in the case of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Company and League.

Mr. Judson returned Thursday night from New York, where he and his mother were attending the automobile show. and it was presumed he came to take up the insurance case with the directors Friday he was at the office, but a cold he contracted on the return from New York developed into pleural pneumonia which terminated fatally.

That worry over the insurance case had hastened his death was denied by his physician. Mr. Judson was born on December 21, 1854, and had been president of the bank since the death of his father Edward B. Judson, Sr., a few years ago. His father was president of the bank forty years.

DUKE AND MARQUIS COINERS lilleit Plant Selzed in Spain and Noble Owners Arrested.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Jan. 18 .- A coining plant ha een discovered in a cottage near Guadix. Its owner, the Duke of Benevente, and Marquis Lombay have been arrested. It is stated that many prominent person re compromised.

GOOD GO AT THE SNOW. Sun and Mercury Helped the 15,000 Mer and 3.500 Carts.

Commissioner Edwards, the sun, the thermometer, the Sunday, 15,000 men and 500 carts made a considerable hole in the snow yesterday. "We cleaned ten miles of streets in

Brooklyn," said the Commissioner, "and in Manhattan we cleaned up the whole sale district and all the ferry streets We had the biggest force of men and trucks ever engaged on a Sunday in snow removal. We had trucks from all parts of New Jersey, it seemed, Staten I and New Rochelle. Fifth avenue is cleaned up to Forty-second street, and north of that the snow has all been piled in heaps ready for carting. I hope to have the few short stretches on Broadway south

Forty-seventh street free of snow by this

Most of the trucks are manned by union drivers. The union does not foster Sunday work, and consequently most of the truck owners had to pay their drivers time and a half. The owners are not reimbursed by the city.

To divert traffic as much as possible

from the cross streets connecting ferries which have been cleaned Commissioner Edwards is preparing to set in and clean the adjacent parallel streets north and south. There is talk of making the use of these adjacent streets a police regulation. The delays resulting from the snow from which the Long Island Railroad suffered were all overcome yesterday and trains ran without delay on all divisions.

PINERUEST CAMBEN FLORIDA aboard Air Line shortest, quickest, mos ctive route. Office 1139 B'way. Adv.

ONE WOMAN VOTED.

Suffragette's Name Got on List at Mor peth, England, by Accident.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The suffragette are all envying a woman who actually voted vesterday at Morpeth.

Her name was mistakenly inserted in the register, and when she demanded the right to vote the election officials were unable to refuse her.

RETURNS MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Widow of Gen. Schoffeld Says Her Wed ding is Merely Postponed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-John H. Heuson banker of St. Augustine, Fla., who had taken out a license to marry Mrs. Georgia Kilbourn Schofield, the widow of Lieut. Gen. John C. Schofield, former command ing General of the army, has returned the license to the clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court with a note which read merely: "The within will not be used."

The license was issued on January 5 The marriage was expected to take place

Mrs. Schofield, who resides here, said that her marriage to Mr. Heuson had been postponed merely to suit her convenience. That was all she would say. Mr. Heuson is not in Washington.

Mrs. Schofield married Gen. Schofield when he was commanding General of the Syracuse insurance deal, in which Lieut .- army. He was much older than she. Her present age given in the marriage license is 46.

MR. BRYAN LEAVES LISBON. was that conditions, as revealed by exami- Court Puzzled by Transfer of U. S. Min ister-Fine Diplomatic Ball.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LISBON, Jan. 16 .-- A sensation has bee caused here by the sudden and unexpected departure to-day of Charles Page Bryan, the American Minister, who it is stated has been transferred to Brus els. The reason for the transfer is not known and cannot be ascertained here.

The Argentine Minister, Senhor Garcia ume, gave a magnificent dinner and ball in Mr. Bryan's honor last night. The King was represented by a high official and the whole Ministry and diplomatic body attended.

RAN AWAY DOWN FORTY STEPS. Horse and Sleigh Go Down the Long

Flight of Princeton's Blair Arch. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 16.-While leigh riding this afternoon three juniors in the university here, T. S. Filebrown W. D. Idema and E. I. Prince, attempted to turn a corner on the campus too short and were thrown into a pile of snow. The horse took fright and after running a hundred yards to Blair Arch went through the arch and down a flight of forty stone steps, slipping and sliding, but arriving at the bottom without injuring himself or the sleigh.

The horse stopped there, apparently as much surprised as the students who speedily congregated.

SAYS STOVAINE KILLED.

oroner's Physician Blames New Nerve Deadener for Patient's Death.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Stovaine, according Rohrty was operated on for a fractured kneecap and died an hour after he was taken off the operating table.

Dr. Hunter made a post-mortem examination of the body yesterday, and an inquest probably will be held to-morrow. "Death was caused by stovaine and external violence," said Dr. Hunter. "The

fractured kneecap is all the external violence that the body showed, and that in itself would not cause deach, of course. Dr. Hunter referred to the new anæs thetic recently demonstrated in Chicago by Dr. Thomas Jonnesco as a "medical gold brick." "It is not a safe anæsthetic to use," he

said, "and conservative and careful practitioners do not employ it in operations. The condition of the body proves beyond all doubt that stovaine caused the man's death. The anæsthetic affected the heart through the nerves."

MOTHER GOOSE DECIDES IT. A Most Learned Judge Confounded by

"What's your name?" asked Magistrate House of a little old darky who complained in the Tombs court yesterday that another little old darky who came with him had "pessered" him in front of 10 Burling slip. "Who, me? My name's Romerlus."

"And what's yours?" the Magistrate asked the other. "Who, me? My name's Remerlus."

"Romerlus and Remerlus? Brothers?" \
"Yassuh," said Romerlus. "I was standing cleaning my harness (I wasn't opelizing the sidewalk) and he came and pes-

Remerius made a strong denial.
"Well," said the Magistrate, "I defind pessering defined in the code.
there is a leading case in Mother Gode. and it is in point:

"A little old man and I fell out Tow shall we bring this matter about? Bring it about as well as you can Get you gone, you little old man."

ICE FLOES CRUSH SHACKS. Boats Also Swept Out to Sea as Rest

of High Water at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 16 .- A dozen meadow hunting lodges and oyster shacks, a score of boats of various sizes and several wharf landings used by oystermen were either crushed or swept to sea by tremendous ice floes which broke loose and crashed their way through bay channels and the inlet last night. Men

channels and the inlet last night. Men in some of the cabins narrowly escaped with their lives and it is feared that some of those missing may have perished.

News of the wreck was brought here by Capt. Peter Jeffries of this city. He had an all night fight in a small boat through the floes after he had escaped from a watch house in the bay used for skeeping guard over cyster beds. Jeffries took to his tiny skiff when he feared that his house would be swept from its foundations.

The ice floes were cut loose by the high water of yesterday and the northeast blow which accompanied it. Several of blow which accompanied it. Several of the oraft were seen going out to sea as they passed the inlet wharves, but even the most hardy watermen feared to go out into the swirling ice to attempt to salvage them.

TOUR TO MEXICO

Personally-conducted; special Pullman train. Thirty-day trip including New Orleans Mardi Gras and Grand Canyon. Leaves Pebruary 3. Pennsylvania Rallroad. Consuit C. Studes, D. P. A., 263 5th Avenue, New York.—Adm.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES HIS LIFE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POLICEMEN SWING FROM PIER TO GET A DROWNING MAN.

Dowling and Davis Casually Enact a Bows ery Melodrama for the Benefit of a Snow Dumper Fallen Into the Hudson

and Smothering in the Ice Sonnil

On the Bowery when the hero swings out of a prison cell and across the Hudson on the end of a human chain the orchestra plays shivery music and the audience clasp hands in an ecstasy of suspense. Up in Harlem when Policemen Davis and Dowling of the West 125th street station link themselves into a human chain to drag a man out from under the ice cakes of the Hudson the lieutenant on the deak writes three lines on the blotter.

They did it yesterday, this human chain stunt, to the accompaniment of the shivery music of grinding ice pans down at the foot of the snow dumping dock at West 131st street. James Cashien who lives at 287 West 147th street and who may be a hero though a snow worker. was the lucky man who played the locket at the end of that chain. If any man is going to step forward and back favorites for the awarding of police medals this year it will be this same James Cashien. ecause he has two already picked.

The dock at the foot of 131st street right next to a recreation pier, is used these days by the snow removing squad as a place to dump the bobtailed carts that come trundling westward from the Harlem cross streets. It looks simple enough just to back a cart up to the eds of the cross stringer on the wharf's end. unhook something and let the solid block of white drop down into the water. But there has to be a man handy to unh that something and yesterday morning James Cashien was that man.

He stood down below the level of the floor on the snowdrifted recreation pier, balancing himself on a stringer, and as every wagon backed up with its tailbox over the water it was his business to out and with a club to knock up the tailboard at the same time that the driver uncoupled the dumping pin in the fron of the cart.

It was a few minutes before noon and Cashien had been at his job since daylight when just as he knocked up the tailboard of a laden cart with his billet his feet slipped or he lost his balance. Down he went and as he fell into the drifting mush eight feet below him the snow mass from the cart above dropped solidly ou

his head. The water of the river there where the now is dumped looks like the caked rease swimming in a tallow pot these days. The ice sheets crowd in from the middle of the stream and the snow sponges out in almost solid masses, thickening the river along the banks to pea soun consistency. Not a healthy place for a

man in an overcoat and mittens. When Cashien went down, the cartoad of snow on top of him, there was but one man who heard him yell. This was Edwin Hulbert of 149 Seventh avenue a snow worker, whose place is at the died this evening at his residence in Hunter, caused the death of John Rohrty

James street. This is the bank from at the County Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and looking described by the county Hospital last Thunder and the county Hospital last Th and two wildly waving mittened hands down under the heavy film of the snow. Though it bobbed and struggled that hat did not break through the white rime

on the surface. Hulbert called to another worker there at the wharf's end and his call was heard by Policeman John G. Davis, who was or his beat down near the end of the wharf. The policeman sprinted down to where the two men were standing, calling and pointing down into the white scum. Before Davis reached the end of the wharf the man in the river had been carried few feet down to one of the sup porting piles of the recreation pier and to this he hung exhausted and only half consoi

While the snow workers ran circles about the wharf hunting for a rope or a pole to slip down to the half drowned an Policeman James Dowling, who had been told that somebody was drowning in the river, came charging down from two blocks away. Nobody had found a rope meanwhile, and everybody on the wharf could see that Cashien's mittened hands were gradually slipping down the smooth iron pile which they had gripped. Then the two policemen linked themselves into that appealing human chain of the Bowery.

Davis stretched out on his stomach near the edge of the wharf and Dowling lay on his stomach behind him. Hulbert and Chris Frank, another workman anchored themselves, each to one of Dowling's feet. Then the two policemen hitched themselves over the edge of the wharf, Dowling gripping Davis's shine just where the sooks ended.

The man in the water was not directly below Davis where he hung head down the pillar he grasped was several feet in from the line of the recreation pier

"Swing!" grunted Davis, and the policeman behind him heaved up with his shoulders and put all his muscle in an outward push on the legs he held. He had to swing Davis in a gradually increasing arc for several seconds until the sweeping hands of the man who was the lower link of the chain could swing out on the backward pendulum move ment and grip the wrists of the semiconscious man in the water. When finally he had his hold Davis shouted the order to pull, and Cashien was stretched out on the pier floor in less time than it takes to flick a typewritter carriage back.

Dr. Crowthers of J. Hood Wright Hospital came in an ambulance and poured some hot stuff down Cashien's throat which had him sitting up blinking in no time. He rode home in the ambulance because that was the quickest way.

Governor Spends Sunday Here.

Gov. Hughes spent Sunday in this city and he will be here until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when he will start for Washington to attend the conservation conference of Governors. The Governor ference of Governors. The Governwas at the Hotel Astor practically entire day and had no political visitors.